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# BEFORE BREAKFAST. ()))

The members of the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church will tender Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson a reception on the occasion of the tenth an-niversary of his pastorte tomorrow even-ing in the church pariors.

Perhaps the delegates who created the most interest at the Young Women's Christian association convention last week were the two Indian girls from Car-lisle. It is said that a Wilkes-Barre wo-man heard of their presence and was deman heard of their presence and was devoured by a curiosity to see them. She approached two hardsome young woman who had dark tair and eyes and frankly inquired as she extended her hann, "You're the Indians, aren't you." The young women glared at her and elaculated in an emphatic duet. "No, madam, we are NOT!" and the grieved and disappointed Wilkes-Barre woman went away and privately told her friends that she had made a missake and taken two Soranhad made a misiake and taken two Scran-ton delegates for squaws. It was cur-rently rumored that the girls addressed were members of another Wilken-Barro church, and were unknown to their in

#### PERSONAL.

E. S. Jackson, of Belmont terrace, returned from Easton Saturday. Miss Annie McGinnis, of Pittston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neary, of

Brick avenue. Martin Clark, of West Market street, who has beer in New York on a business trip, returned Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. James Muir, of North Rebecon avenue, have gone to Pottsville, be-ing called there by the death of Mrs.

Your nearest friend is your underwear.

Our's is more than usually friendly this season.

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#### DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL.

Ben John Believes It Caused the Death of Jim Phillips.

The coroner's jury appointed to investigate the causes leading to the death of "Jim" Phillips, who was found dead on the Cedar avenue bridge, will it its meeting this evening have a new condition to work upon. According to he story of Ban John, a friend of Philins, the direct cause of Phillips' sud-ien demise was the drinking of a great uantity of wood-alcohol.

Ben John is a man whose word would robably not weigh much in the balsee of justice; in fact he is even now the county fail on a commitment for runkenness, but, nevertheless, new more about Phillips' habits that ny man living.

Just before John was sent to jail a ew days ago he inadvertantly exressed his idea to Patrolman Hezekiah Peters. He said:

"Jim died of wood-alcohel. Me an im and John Regers, of the Flats, used o drink it whenever we got the chance." In explanation it may be statthat wood-alcohol, is as its name most every paint shop, and according to John's story, he and his friends sed to steal the stuff from the carcenter shop at the North mill of the ackawanna Iron and Steel company, an' me an' Rogers drank lots of it. used to take some water in mine, but Rogers and Jim drank it raw."

Rogers died a few weeks ago up the two pals within three weeks' time has end. These circulars in substance were badly frightened him. At the weeting as follows; of the coroner's jury this evening John's story will be heard,

#### BISHOP TALBOT WILL ACCEPT.

So Indicated in a Letter from Chap-

tain Heigham. Nothing official has been heard from Bishon Talbot in reference to his election to the bishopric of the Central Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant | N Episcopal church, A letter was received on Saturday by Rev. F. S. Ballentine, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, of Green Ridge, which does,

The letter to Mr. Ballentine is from Rev. Dr. W. H. Heigham, of Laru-mie, Wyo., bishop chaplain of the disn acknowledgement of a congratulatory telegram from Mr. Ballentine on afternoon of the election, Dr. Heigham is chaplain to Bishop Talbot n the latter's office as missionary ishop of the states mentioned.

in his letter Dr. Heigham makes known his pleasure concerning Bishop calbot's election, and his comment authentic source that Bishop Talbot vill accept.

#### ATTRACTION AT DAVIS'.

Al. Reeves Company Begins an Engagement There To-day.

If you wish to visit the Yukon Gold fields, or the much talked of Klondike, it will be brought to you at the Davis theater the first three days of this week, when Al Reeves' Big Burles que company, greater and grander than ever, makes its first appearance this season. This show this season stands this week, when Al Reeves' Big Burles vithout a peer, with new scenery, andsome wardrobe and electrical effects. The show opens with a very aughable satire entitled "McFudden's and Dugan's Tribulations," in which those clever Celtic wits, Perry and Burns, who, as comedians, have no

ivals, take the principal parts. After the amusing first part, a strong die will be introduced. The performnce concludes with an up-to-date farce entitled "An Isle of Gold." The show is a refined one and such as can be attended by ladies and children without Non-suggestive and clean

#### HIS HORSE DISAPPEARED.

Experience of Authory Transble on Lackawanna Avenue.

When a man ties his horse to a post nd upon returning in about ten minates finds no remnant of that horse, except a piece of the tie-strap attached o the post, he naturally feels bad. Anthony Tranible had this experence Saturday afternoon. He attached his bay horse to a post in front of the Schlager building, corner of Washing-ion avenue. When he returned be orse was gone. He looked up street nd down street, inquired of the chef f the lunch wagon across the way, and then made for the police station. The discription of the horse left by Tranible is bay, 1.050 pounds weight, three white feet and one white star in forehead.

#### BOTTLES HIS AMMUNITION.

Thomas Skelly Invaded Raymond

Court Early Saturday Morning. Thomas Skelley, a bartender, stalked brough Paymond court at an early bour Saturday morning with an arm full of empty beer bottles. Every peron he saw he wasted a bottle on. His | What became of the outfit after Mr. alm was bad, luckily, and no one was

Skelley's aim was so bad and his yes so dazed that he heaved a bot-le at the approaching figure of Parolman Long Day, When Skelley woke an Saturday merning he was told that esides Patrolman Day it took Lieuerant Davis and Patrolman Johler to place him under arrest. He was fined 27, which he paid.

#### DIED.

Fishi-in Scranton, Nov. 13, 1837, Lizzle Fish, aged 20 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fish. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning. A high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Mary's German Catholic church, be-ginning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in German Catholic cemetery at No. 5.

JOHN-Mrs. Gwenllian John, at her resi-dence, No. 1422 Sumner avenue, North End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Interment in Washburn street cemetery on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. JONES.-In Scranton, Nov. 11, 1997 Lieweils, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, at the parental rest. dence, 37 Landis street. Funeral this afternoon from the family home. Inter-

ment at the Washburn street cemeter. JOYCE.—In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14, 1897.
Mrs. Mary Joyce, at her home on Third street, age 70 years. She is survived by one son, Thomas Joyce, and was an aunt of Rev. J. J. Coroner and Rev. J. B. Hussie. Puneral Wednesday morning from the residence. ng from the residence.

MULLEN.—In Archbald, Nov. 14, 1857, Anthony Mullen, about 45 years of age, at his residence. Funeral arrangements OBATHAN.-In Scranton, Nov. 14, 1897, Mrs. Edward Robothen, about 32 years of age, at the West Side hozoital. Puneral arrangements not yet made.

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR LOCAL INSTITUTES

County Superintendent J. C. Taylor Maps Out a Programme.

COUNTY DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS

Committee Appointed in Each District to Conduct Institute .- Three to He Held During Year in Each Place .- Superintendent Sends Out a Circular Making Suggestions and Urging Especial Effort for the Success of These Affairs .- Outline of Pinn to Be Followed.

The matter of local institutes is to receive especial attention in county school work this winter. Superintendent J. C. Taylor believes them to be implies, extracted from wood, and is of immeasurable help to the teachers, used as a varnish. It is very strong and in line with this belief has aroisonicus. The fluid is found in al- ranged an elaborate plan for the systematic holding of these affairs throughout every portion of the county. Seven districts have been mapped out, embracing all the schools under ontrol of the county superintendent, Continuing in his talk, John said: "Jim and an institute committee, composed of teachers of that district, selected to take local charge of the institutes. To cach member of the committees Superintendent Taylor has addressed a calley," said Ben John delefully, "an' circular unging increased effort towards here now Jim is dead. I'm goin' to the success of these affairs, and sugreform," he added. The death of his gesting means of attaining the desired

I have appointed you a member of institute committee to represent your district because I believe you are interested in education and that you will be wiling to ssist in this important work. Hitherto ocal institute work has not been as suc-essful as it should be; and unless the embers of these committees will take hold of the work with energy and deter-mination, it will be in the future as it has been in the past—only a partial success. While professional advancement is a cading object of these meetings, another surpose, scarcely second in impertance, chould be kept in view. We ought so to plan for these institutes as to attract to them the school directors and the patrons, Shepherd, of Green Ridge, which does, however, point toward a positive according the hands of the people, progress can be be made only so fast as the several steps cen approved by the histors of the are sanctioned by a majority of the citizens. Hence, if these meetings are made private instead of public (as if we were shamed of our work), at least one-half of their value is thrown away at the be ginning. I shall be pleased if you will con rict of Wyoming and Idaho. It was sider me "ex-officio" a member of your committee, and I will do all that I car

> Please inform me whether I may depend upon you to do this work and greatly oblige. Very respectfully yours,
> J. C. Taylor.

The committees in each district are as follows: First district (Fell and Carbondale town Talbot's election, and his comment that he will accompany the bishop as chaplain to his new field of labor is construed as a declaration from an authentic source that Bishop Talbot Second district (Mayfield, Jermyn and Archbald borough)—W. A. Kelly, chair-man; James H. White, Lizzie A. White, W. L. Rogers, Ella Mulholland, Angela Birs, William M. Taggart, F. S. McCarty, Louise Walsh. Third district (Winton, Blakely, Oly-

phant, Dickson and Throop berough)-Carrie A. Kenyon, chairman; Bertha G. Williams, John A. Moyles, Bridget A. Donnelly, M. W. Cummings, Hannah Henry, M. J. Lloyd, L. J. Richards, John J. O'Hora, Mary J. McCormac. Fourth district (Lackawanna and Old

Fifth district (all boroughs and town rips cast of the mountains)—R. H. Mar-on, chairman; Bertha Wall, Mrs. Suste Bell, Nora J. Finch, Stella Price, Mary Schinnerling, Ida Cobb, Grace Gardner and Bartha Bush.

Sixth district (Newton, Ransom, South Sixth district (Newton, Rainson, South Abington, Waverly, Glenburn, Dalton, West Abington, North Abington and La Plume)—F. C. Hanyen, chalrman; F. H. Green, F. L. Thompson, Frank Whit-lock, H. R. Drum Clara Motte, Edith Stone, Junia Wall, Helle Gibbs,

Seventh district (Greenfield, Scott and Benton townships)—Fred V. Worth, chair-man; Giles J. Miller, Cora E. Smith, Ossar Decker, Alice Foster, Bertha, Holgate, R. E. Lowrie, Emma Cure, Lacy E. Will-

In order that the institutes may not conflict as to dates, it is arranged that each district shall hold three institutes a year, beginning with the first district on the first Saturday of the month, the second district on the second Saturday and so on, the fifth district holding its institute on the first Saturday of the succeeding month.

#### CAR STRUCK A BUGGY.

Narrow Escape of Two Men at Priceburg .- Mr. Emery's Story.

A buggy in which were F. H. Emery and a Mr. Blanchard, both of this city, was run into by a street car of the Scranton Rallway company on the Peckville line, in Priceburg, at 9 o'clock last night. At least so Mr. Emery says. He returned to the central city or the next car, carrying with him a blanket and a lap robe. He stated to Tribune reporter that he and his friend were driving across the track when the car descended a hill and truck the buggy.

The horse was thrown to the side of the track and was very badly injured Emery left is not known. Mr. Emery, when seen, bore marks of the accidont. His face was badly scratched, and he complained that his neck pained

His elething also was torn, The Traction company attaches a the dispatchers' office last night stated that no report of any accident hall reached them.

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION. Meeting Was Held in St. Mary's Hall

on South Side. To prepare for the state convention of the German Catholic league of Pennsylvania, to be held in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 24 and 25, 1898, two meetings of the officers and committee men of the executive board were held yesterday is St. Mary's hall, South Side. The afternoon session was devoted exclusively to the business of the board; in the evening an open meeting, at which about 200 members from this city were

present, was held. The officers of the executive board are: Charles J. Jargle, of Pittsburg, president; John Wagner, Scranton, vice-president; Christian Duby, of Pottsville, second vice-president; John Funk, of Pottsville, recording secre-tary; J. L. Albrecht, Scranton, corresponding secretary and financial secetary; Michael Kremer, Scranton, treasurer: executive committee, Titus Berger, of Pittsburg, chairman; Philip Welss, Wilkes-Barre; Jacob Miller, Aflentown: Frederick Stephan, Reading; and Robert Schaefges, Philadelphia, all of whom, except Mr. Miller, were present yesterday

regular meeting decided upon the following crude programme for the con cention: Monday, regular meetings of delegates; Tuesday, solemn high mass; Wednesday, open meeting with rally

in the Academy of Music.

A parade of the visiting delegates and also the three societies in this city will be held Wednesday afternoon. At last evening's meeting in St. Mary's hall the members of the executive board addressed the assemblage concerning the convention and its im-

#### EDWARD MEYERS ARRESTED.

He Is Charged with Having Assaulted the Late James Phillips.

Last evening Constable Timothy Jones, of the West Side, arrested Edward Myers, of Ash street, Petersburg, on a warrant issued by Alderman Owen D. Johns. Myers is charged with having committed an assault on James Phillips, who was received at the Lackawanna hospital last Sunday morning and died three hours later. The assault, it is charged, resulted in Phillips' death.

After Phillips' death the case was placed in the hands of Constable Jones. who claims to have secured evidence which shows that Phillips was assaulted by Myers a few days before Phillips' death. The warrant on which the arrest was made was sworn out by Alexander Phillips, brother of the dead Myers was locked in the West Side

police station for the night and will e given a hearing this morning. He lenies all knowledge of the assault.

#### THE DUTIES OF THE CITIZEN. Considered at the Workmen's Edu-

cational Meeting Last Night. The Workmen's educational meeting Workmen's hall last evening was well attended, and at unusually large number of ladies were present. The subject was "The Duties of the Citizen." The lecturer, Mr. A. Longerfeld, pointed out the great change which has taken place in the affairs of our country since the adoption of the constitution. The lecturer showed that we are now face to face with a crisis as serious as that confronting the founders of our country at the close year 1775, when the American Revolution had progressed as far as the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill. A short discussion followed the lecattention and great applause. subject for next Sunday evening is: 'Erains and Muscle,'

#### CLIFFORD DID NOT RESPOND.

Attachment for Him in the Reeder Case Was Defective.

Detective Will F. Clifford did not respond to the summons from Easton to appear as a witness in the Reeder conq fracy case. The attachment was made out for "T. Clifford," and while it was presumably meant for the Scranton detective, it was not effective and Mr. Clifford not being in a presumptive mood declined to accept service.

#### TRINITY CHURCH RECEPTION.

To Be Given in Honor of the New Pastor This Evening.

A reception in honor of Rev. Mr. Spieker, the new paster of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, will be given by his congregation this evening. The affair will be held in the parish rooms of St. Luke's Episcopal church, on Washington avenue, pear the Price building.

#### SABBATH NEWS NOTES

Rev. R. R. Davies, of Meadeville, Pa., again preached at both services of the Plymouth Congregational church yester-

The second sermon of the series. is being preached by Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church, from Isaiah ix, 6, was preached last ev-ning. The topic was "The Wonderful." A large audience listened to the address made by Colonel Pattic Watkins-Lindsay last evening at the special service held at the Tabernacle Congregational church.

at the Taberincle Congregational chirch, Her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Lind-say, was present and spoke, An interesting report of the recent convention, held at South Bethlehem, to chose a successor to the late Bishop Rulison, was read at last evenime's se Rulison, was read at last evening's service at St. David's Episcopal church. The report was made by Delegate T. Owen Charles, who, with James Smith, represented St. David's church. It dealt with the procedure, the new bishop and other interesting details which were touched upon at the convention.

The Rev. Dr. James E. Mason, financial services of the bishestern of the literature of the

cial agent of the Livingstone College and Industrial institution, Salisbury, N. C., spoke last night in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Dr. A. L. Ramer, pastor, on the interests of Livingstone college, Dr. Mason is a very forceful speaker, and held the undivided attention of the large audience which had assembled to hear him. Livingstone College is an institu tion for the education of young colorer men and women.

Scranton Conservatory of Music. On Wednesday next the Scrantor onservatory concludes its first term's work, and the Winter term begins on Thursday. It is probable that few institutions have had so large an attendance the first term with the attendant enthusiasm. The number of students registered is exactly 147. Next term's work will include a large number of recitals, also free advantages in Sight Singing, Musical Dictation and Lectures on Music, Languages and Art. To avoid the rush on opening day, students should register before

The Annual Thanksgiving Excursion of the New York, Ontario and Western railway to New York, will be run on Nov. 24. Tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, and good for return passage on any train up to and eluding Nov. 29. Luxurious reclining chair-cars and elegant day coaches will attached to all trains; no extra

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Gallon or Barrel . . AT THE

GRAND OFFICERS OF THE Y. M. I. Held a Stated Business Session in

This City Saturday. A regular meeting of the grand of-ficers of the Young Men's institute of Penesylvania was held at the Jermyn on Saturday afternoon and evening. There were present: Grand President seph E. Keegen, of Pitisburg; First Vice President John P. Gibbons, Miners Mills, Grand Treasurer C. B. Adras, Avoca; Grand Senstary P. M. Maguire, Pittsburg; Grand Directors John J. Keegh, New York; J. F. Me-Donald, Carbondale; ex-Secretary W. J. Kelley, of Pittsburg, and M. J. Donalice, csq., of this city. Mr Donahoe was chosen to preside over the sersions f the directors.

Deports of the grand officers were ceived and considered and much routhin business discussed. The reports showed that the membership is steadly increasing, and now numbers nearir 9,000. Several new councils have been organized since the annual conventier, which was held in Philadelphia last September.

#### ON THE GOLF COURSE.

Scranton Players Won from Binghamton .- A Club Handicap.

In Saturday's golf match between or Birghamton and as many Scranton Country club players on the Scranton course, the former were beaten Brooks won by 8 up from La Motte; "uller, 7 up from Hickey, Watkins, 6

In the handicap contest T. S. Fuller won by making a net score of 63. That the handicapping was not fairly nor evenly performed is indicated in the following detailed score, Brooks, Wat-

kins, Fuller and Blair having been bandicapped in the order named: Gross, H'p. Net mes Blale ..... 103 H. Watkins

### LAND ON THE EAST MOUNTAIN.

Arbitrators Called Upon to Fix the Value of a Part of the Tract.

The arbitrators appointed to fix the alue of the twenty-six acres of Canavan tract, which the Scranton Gas and Water company seized for a part of the water-shed of the Simonso dam, met Saturday morning in court No. 2 and heard arguments from counsel for the parties involved, Mr. Newomb representing Mrs. Canavan, and Ex-Judge Knapp, the company. The plaintiff claimed that the land was worth from \$140 to \$500 an acre while the company variously estimated its value from \$15 to \$75 an acre.

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sortment, worth 12 1-2c, Cut to 7 1-2c 18-in, unbleached linen crash, 8c uality, Monday, 5c yd 36-in, fancy brocade novelties, 200 up from Kilner, and Bedford, 5 up from Monday, 12 1-2c yd quality,

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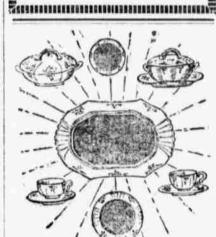
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